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The item of banking capital, taken as an indication, furnishos a good evidence of Lynchburg's remarkable, steady and substantial growth in the world of mercantile matters. A few years ago her total banking capital was a little above \$6,000,600; to-day she shows an aggregate of \$11,678,818,69, which is nearly double in less than four years.

Another remarkable evidence of her present prosperous condition is the fact that there are now under construction in the city of Lynchburg over 600 housest the character of these structures is of

that there are now under construction in the city of Lynchburg over 600 houses the character of these structures is of a nature to make any city justly proud, as they consist of splendid business buildings and magnificent residences.

Some years ago the statement was made that Lynchburg was among the richest cities of the country of similar conditions. In order to prove the correctness of this statement, a comparison was recently made, taking the World's Almanac and the Bankers' Almanac as a basis, and it was found that with the exception of one city in New Fingland and one in the West, Lynchburg was the richest city per capita of similar conditions in the Union. Her vast wealth furnishes the backbone for the magnificent spirit of mercantile encitzenship. Being by natural conditions and geographical position at the gateway of the great South and Southwest it is but natural for its merchants to find an outlet for supplying the wants of the great and growing sections contiguous to her.

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Twenty-eight years ago the fist strictly wholesale jobbing house started in business at Lynchburg. Prior to that time her larger retailers had been sending representatives, usually members of the firm, to the county-seats surrounding on monthly court days, where orders were solicited for small shipments. The number of these representatives leaving Lynchburg for one day out of each month did not exceed a dozen. With the organization of the first wholesale house, men were started on the road and a few of them were kept traveling as much as nine months out of the year. Her Board of Trade was then organized and its first meeting was held in a reel house. This gave an impetus to the wholesale business, and other houses became bidders for trade. Those who had been jobbers in a small way abandoned their retail department and put salesmen in the field. From this start her business has increased until with the beginning of 1905 she had nearly 600 salesmen constantly on the road, representing every class of high-grade merchandise. Hor sales for 1904 aggregate over \$20,000,000, and up to the present period show an increase of from 25 to 331-3 per cent. over the business done for 1904, showing that her output for 1905 will run in the neighborhood of \$27,000,000.

The secret of Lynchburg's remarkable success, as a point of competition, lies in the cohesion of the component parts of her mercantile machinery. Her men of affairs are built on broad lines, and in overlooking the field of her operations one sees a pleasant absence of petty jealousness, and there is everywhere prevailing the shouleer to shoulder spirit that makes her merchants hang together for the greatest groud to the greatest number. The result is that when a proposition is presented for the general welfare of the community, all that is necessary to make it a success is to demonstrate that a public benefit will

Admirable Location.

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The following data, compiled from the files of the Lynchburg Board of Trade, has been furplished and is here inserted:

"Lynchburg, the geographical and commercial centre of Virginia, is situated on James river, at the intersection of the three great trunk lines of railway—the Southern, the Norfolk and Western and the Chesapeake and Ohio. Rising abruptly from the river, the city presents a picturesque appearance as it ascends terrace fashlon away from the water front. Many years ago Lynchburg was known as Lynch's Ferry, and around the boat landing clustered a little group of buildings that constituted the village community bearing the name. As time grew the railroads one by one laid their routes, and touching the little settlement endowed it with life and activity. All around the farmer planted tobacco, and a suitable soil produced an abundant yield. The manipulation of the weed became the occupation of the residents of the Ferry, and the name was changed to Lynchburg which soon became the gronnym of fine tobacco, More years came and went, and the eyes of wise men saw the handwriting on the wall that marked the fall of the tobacco business. synonym of the tobacco. More years came and went, and the crees of wise men saw the handwriting on the wall that marked the fall of the tobacco business throughout this section, and they turned their attention to that which would take its place. The remarkable distributing facilities of the city appealed to them, the ease with which raw materials could be brought to her doors suggested itself, tobacco manufacturing was abandoned, and instead of the busy hives of colored laborers in the stemmeries and prizeries of the aforetime, varied and diversified industries, employing a much higher and more skilled class of white labor, were fureduced, and tremendous jobbing louses made their appearance, until today. Lynchburg is the most important point in the South as a supply station of what it makes and what It has to sell.

Lynchburg As a Distributer.

Lynchburg As a Distributer. "As a jobbing point Lynchburg is the most important in the South. Every line of goods is represented, and adequately represented. The up-to-dateness of her

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FACTS ABOUT LYNCHBURG.

55	Miles of Streets
25	Miles of street povements
21/4 Miles.	Its extreme width
	Its extreme length
7,000,000	Dally pumping capacity, gallons
8,500,000	Storage capacity of reservoirs, gallons
12,000	Church membership
\$9,762,048	Assessed value of real estate
\$10,621,789	Assessed value of personal property
\$1.85	City rate of taxation on the \$100 is \$1.45; State, 40c.; total
\$2,150,000	Banking capital
\$9,432,652	Deposits in banks
50	Number of maisufacturing plants
45	Different kinds of manufacturing
7,000	Number of hands employed in manufacturing plants, nearly
\$35,000	Weekly pay rolls of manufacturing plants
\$7,000,000	Value of annual output of manufactories
7,000 H. P.	Water power used in manufacturing
75	Number of Jobbing houses in the trade
600	Number of traveling salesmen employed
3 Miles.	Sites for plants along water lines
5 Miles.	Sites for plants along railroad lines
2	Number of competing railroads bringing coal to Lynchburg
	Number of railroads diverging from Lynchburg over which raw
4	material is procured and the finished article distributed
B,000	Mileage of railroad systems entering Lynchburg
33	Passenger trains a day

Lynchburg As a Manufacturer.

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"Lynchburg munufactures something over forty-five different lines of goods and articles. She has something over five millions of dollars invended in manufacturing enterprises, embloys over four thousand operatives, and distributes nearly twenty thousand dollars weekly in pity ty thousand operatives, and distributes nearly twenty thousand dollars weekly in pity rolls. Amone other carticles, she manufactures fortilizers all kinds, machinery, wagons, burkes, carts, cigars, smoking tobacco, produced, policy and has been shees, nower transmission machines, shees, nower transmission machery, from work for buildings, flour, med land mill feed, building brick, blank books, candy and confections, gents' underwear, hoslery, sash, doors, blinds and inside house furnishings, pharmaceutical preparations, brown sheetings, shirtings, drills, grain bags, lounges, couches, mattresses, cigarette machines, baking powder barrytes, bark and wood extracts for leather barness.

Good Place to Live.

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"To the home-seeker, to the health-seeker, to the site-seeker, certain advantages must exist in the locality they have to consider if the object of their hopes is to be obtained. An established society, law-abiding, soher and refined, nourished by an environment of religion and education, with adequate agencies for its indefinite continuance and steady growth: hygienic conditions, conductive to immunity from illness and disease; facilities for the distribution of manufactured materials, proximity to raw material and fuel, labor plentiful and obtainable at reasonable figures, must combine if each class of seeker is to be attracted, then truly must Lynchburg, Va., be sufficient to meet the demands of all classes seeking homes, health or sites.

"Situated in the midst of one of the most beautiful environments in the world, with a climate that cannot be excelled, she extends to all an invitation to comu and partake of the benefits that are hers by virtue of her natural location. Her poople are industrious and frugal. Without being given to lavish expenditures of any kind, they are hospitable and kind, and for the stranger that sojounce watchful care and thoughtful guidance has raised then to the point of being made the models of many that have come after.

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was called for a similar purpose, with has raised them to the point of being made the models of many that have come after.

"The sanitary conditions here prevalent are very excellent, and with each year steps to improve and advance the health of the community are being taken. The elevation of the city above the sea carries with it the guarantee of pure air and malaria is unknown except as all most as soon as it arrives.

"Situated as the city is, at the function of three great lines of railway, the southern, the Norfolk and Westorn and the Chesapeake and Ohio. opportunities here obtained for the distribution of goods at low rates of freight are unsequalled, and have already caused his city to become a much felt factor in the mercantile world. The same line of reasoning that attracted the wholesaler of cooking into the situation this class of the industrial advance guard has found other attractions as well. Chear the labor and power appeal to him as well as the oroximity of the raw material which he must turn into the linished article. All are found to be asiatracied, is attracting and will attract plants of every description for the manifest of the provided and staticle and subscriptions are such as a static as the proximity of the raw material which he must turn into the linished article. All are found to be asiatracted, is attracting and will attract plants of every description for the manifest that came under my own observations of the provided and a campaign to raise a fund of heart plants of every description for the manifest that came under my own observations of the provided and the city of Atlanta, in order to attract there the static and and scattered broadcast throughout the country, which its different plants of every description for the manifest that came under my own observations of the provided and the plants of every description for the manifest that came under my own observations of the provided and the plants of every description for the manifest that came under my own observations of the provi

wholesalers is well-known throughout the southern and southwestern territory. Along broad lines these wide-awake merchants have sought and successfully entered field after field, and contested the prestige of other markets, until now Lynchburg's traveling men makes, and they do the business. There are over seventy houses in the wholesale trade, and their annual sales run away up income the millions. A retail merchant visiting Lynchburg from any distance can sequere every line of goods he handles at prices and on terms that no other market can heat. Everything from cithes to groceries can be obtained under the most favorable conditions, and the standard of dealing is so high with her merchant body that an order once secured means continued business relations, satisfactory, pleasant and profitable to the retailer.

"By reason of her superior railroad location and her proximity to the seacoast, Lynchburg enjoys a peculiar advantage of competitive freight rates that can be the superior railroad location and her proximity to the seacoast, Lynchburg enjoys a peculiar advantage of competitive freight rates that can be the superior railroad location and her proximity to the seacoast, Lynchburg enjoys a peculiar advantage of competitive freight rates that can be successfully entirely work and the broad principle of her merchant with suspicion the outley of money necessary to material development of the business done with a reduction in the margin of profit gives the retailer the benefit of the most modern methods of business and adds vasily to the citystrade.

Lynchburg As a Manufacturer. Result of Business Evolution.

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Mr. J. A. Faulkner, secretary of the Lynchburg Board of Trade, was seen by a Times-Dispatch man and asked: "To what cause do you ascribe the wonderful prosperity that Lynchburg has made not only in business, but in every direction?"

"I would say," he replied, "that the city of Lynchburg is a striking example of the doctrine of business evolution, without which no city can be successful in the onward march of progress that seems to be characteristic of the South at the present time. It is within the easy recollection of any clizen of Lynchburg, that there was a time when the policy, which controlled the people of means in Lynchburg, was a very narrow one. Her clized the man and their money dollar systems and the strength of the seems of the burg, was a very narrow one. Her clized has made their money dollar was along such conservative lines as to make them regard with suspicion the outlay of money necessary to material development. Within very recent years they have been called upon to penetrate territory for the sale of their goods, which ordinarily would seem impossible for them to acquire. The sending of men to these far away fields necessitated vast annual outlays, and thus began the departure from the time-honored ultra conservation that had formerly characterized them. The next question involved a further outlay that had formerly characterized them. The next question involved a further outlay that had formerly characterized them that was presented along the lines of increasing the effectiveness of advertising. But the leaven was working, and thus was presented along the lines of increasing the effectiveness of men on the rond and the amounts were appropriated. Thus was completed that two lines are the common interest have colored the matter was presented along the lines of increasing the effectiveness of men on the rond and the amounts were appropriated. Thus was completed that they have laid down and the much they have laid down and the much t

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Her Big Shoe Business.

"As another evidence of her increased importance may be mentioned the fact that her trade in shoes has grown, until the difficulty found in supplying her demand by eastern manufacturers has forced the erection of two magnificulty shoe has been an another than the factories, with an annual output of something like 45,000 cases of 20 pairs each, making a total of 900,000 shoes. The plans are drawn and the ground has been broken for the third shoe factory for the manufacture of men's shoes, with a manufacture of shoes per annum, made in her world, on early one million and a hea'm dity.

Some years ago ariant visited this country, with a view of installing in his Fright plant America methods for making shoes, inspect the factories there. What he arrived at this centre of shoe manufacture he was instructed to go to myenburg, Va., where he would find the world, and, conforming to this advise he visited Lynchburg for the purpose."

"How does Lynchburg compare with the other cities in the United States as shippers of shoes?"

"Lynchbure is the leading Southern city as a shoe distributor. As a remarkable evidence of her ability to reach the trade, I would cite the fact that she brings shoes from Boston to Lynchburg and sells them in Pittsburgh and Cleveland, which condition has been commented upon by one of the leading railroad officials in the State, as the most remarkable solution of the question of freight rates ever known.

"It is with reticence that I would question a statement published in your valued paper of its issue of September 25th, giving Richmond precessed but in simple jurity of the same proper in the shoe commented with 164,473 cnase, These are New England shees, which, added to Virginia shoes, made in and distributed from Lynchburg, I feel that the fact have a right to be stated: The official report of cases shippd from Boston and vicinity for the year 160 kives Lyn

LYNCHBURG SHOW

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 3.—Entries for the second annual Horse Show at the Norfolk Collseum, under the auspices of the Norfolk Horse Show and Fair Association, will close to-morrow night at midnight. All entries received by mail and postmarked at the place of mailing not later than 12 o'clock to-morrow night, will be accepted. Manager C. W. Smith, who is in charge of all of the details of arrangement, is receiving and classifying his entries at the offices of the association, No. 347 Main Stroet, Norfolk, It is learned that many of the fine horses throughout are entered for the Norfolk show, and it is expected that there will be others to be classed before the entries close to-morrow night. There are forty classes and a number of Virginia horses have been entered in the local and open-to-all roadstor classes, in compedition with the horses from the big stables in the North and West. In each class the prizes are, at least, 100 first, 500 second and 125 third, with a ribbon fourth. In some of the classes the prizes run as high as \$250 and \$50) for first money. The sum of \$50 is offered to the horse breaking the world's jumping record, and 220 for the horse eclipsing the best Virginia record.

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liked the jumping, and while it applauded good performances, it did not fail to cry out against poor ones. "Bring in another

good periormates, "I an lot and lot out against poor ones. "Bring in another horse," "back to the plough" and "dog meat" greated those who knocked down jumps, "Concho," a local hunter, knocked the rails and broke the top rail. "Brandon." a good going chestnut, started to go over the ring fence, and the crowd scattered wildly. Mr. Smith's "Chipmunk," Mr. Benner's "Soubrette," Mr. Dunlop's "Navajo" and Mr. Horten's "Josephine" performed well. Ten were called back for conformation, blue finally going to Mr. Smith's "Chipmunk." There was a grave question as to whether or not two of the ribbon winners were not in the middle weight class rather than in the light.

Hunters Made Their Bow.

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Thirteen middle and heavyweight hunters next made their bow. McComb's "Confidence" (late "Lord Cobham") and Mr. Hurkamp's "Horrappe," the first two in the ring, made clean performances. "Hornpipe," an old favorite, was cheered as he cantered sodately into the arena. One horse making a very bad showing, the crowd yelled. "Take that dog back to the kennel." Mr. Sower's "Virginia" went clean, excellently ridden by Mr. Galloway. The award went to Mr. McGalloway. The award went to Mr. McComb's second, to Mr. Sower's "Virginia." "High Jinks," in an exhibition high jump at six feet, ended the events of the evening. The brown mare, well ridden by "Tipper," Mr. Morris white groom, cleared the bars with inches to spare. "High Jinks" will endeavor to repeat this performance overy night of the show.

There were some disappointed ones at the awards, but, as one equine philosopher remarked, "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he will probably get it."

Summary—Harness Horses. over 16-1-2 bonds—Brist. "Charming," Hale, Garber

THE NORFOLK SHOW.

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Summary—Harness Horses over 15 1-2 hands—first, "Charming," Hale, Garber and Garber; second, "Derby," David Dunlop; fourth, "Goggin, David Dunlop; fourth, "Goggin, David Dunlop; fourth, "Goggin, David Dunlop; Park hacks under 15 1-5 hands—First, "Vindicator," Dr. Cater second, "Preference," Hale, Garber and Garber; third, "Billian," Mrs. Allen Potts; fourth, "Radiant," Mrs. Allen Potts, Local runabas—First, "Lady," W. M. Carroli, Second, "Easter Sunday," H. M. Sackett, Enid. "McCrina," Mrs. D. A. Langhrnet fourth, "Justus Collins," C. S. Sams, Ponles in harness—First, "Moving Pictures," David Dunlop, second, "Delight," David Dunlop.

Park Tandems—First, "Watch Me," and "See Me Go," Mr. Dunlop, second, "Alarmine" and "Airs," Mr. Garber; third, Darby and "Coggin," Mr. Dunlop; third, Darby and "Coggin," Mr. Dunlop; Light Weight Hunters—First, "Chlpmunk," C. W. Smith; second, "Maforr Filunt," R. G. Mitchell; third "Soubette," U. D. Benner; fourth, "Josephine," R. O. Horton, "McCombs; second, "Vigginia," S. Swen; third "Panther," C. W. Smith, Surch, "Six feet," in the second, "Mr. Surch," S. Swen; third "Panther," C. W. Smith, Surch, "Min-exhibition High Jump—"High Jinks," six feet," in the second, "Mr. Surch," of the second, "Mr. Sarcholi, "S. Swen; third "Panther," C. W. Smith, Sourch, "Min-exhibition High Jump—"High Jinks," six feet," in the second, "Misher," in the second, "Barber, in the second, "Misher," in the sec dled Monday in Knoxville, Tenn., will take place in this city to-day. Interment will be in Onkwood Cemeter. Mrs. John Rogers.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
WARSAW, VA. October 3.-Mrs. John
Rogers, of Milioinbeck, died this morning at the home of her husband, axed
seventy-six years. Sine is survived by a
husband and two sons and one daughter-namely. Mr. Wille Rogers, mail
agent on Vecens' line steamers; Mr. C.
L. Rogers, of Milenbeck, and Mrs. Perry
Simmonds, of Taylor.

Andrew A. Robinson.

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CHAHLOTTESVILLIS, VA., October 3.—
Mrs, Maude B, Dillard, wife of Dr. D. L.
Dillard, of North Garden.
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one of the
most preminent physicians of Albemaric
county, died last night, after a brieffilmess, of internal hemorrhages The remains will be taken to the former home
of the deceased near Alberene, in the
southern part of the county, funeral
to take place there to-morrow
moralnew at 11 o'clock. Besides her husband,
Mrs. Dillard is survived by six children.

W. P. Gilliam.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FARMVILLIS, VA., October 3.-Mr. W. P. Gilliam, a preminent tobacconist of octock, aged sixty-one years. He began business in Farmville more than thrity years age. To the tobacco markets of Virginia he was well-known, and during his business career won his way to the front by good judgment and indefatigable energy. Art. Gilliam is survived by his wife and three children-Mis. N. B. Davidson, Mrs. James 14. Putney and Mr. D. W. Gilliam.

Mrs. Lelia Corson Flippen.

Mrs. Carter's Recital.

The readings from "Spanish Gypsy," as rendered by Mrs. Frances Carter last night in the Masonic Tennie, attracted on appreciative audience. The train of sympathy and fine interpretation of Mrs. Carter in this recital shows the descreedness with which she has taken a front rank minons public renders. The dramate features with which the work is instinct were finely developed, and the well modulated voice of the reciter ranged through, the gamut of feeling a sshe moved her hearers with the story of the sublime sacrifice. The result was splendid and the large audince telt fully resaid for their exceise and trouble. Mrs. Lelia Corson Flippen.

On August 16th, in the thirty-seventh year of her life, in the city of Ruchmond, Mrs. Lelia Corson, wife of Mr. P. J. Flippen, passed away very suddenly, Just as she was expressing herself as feelins better, after a severe attack of fever, while shaking hands one morning with her physician, the light of life went out in this world, only to shine the brighter in the great beyond.

Mrs. Flippen was the daughter of Mr. William C. Corson, for a long time an honored elder of the Centre Presbyterian Church, Cumberland county, Va., and Mrs. Jennie C. Corson, a Christian woman of great piety. Both parents preceded her in entering upon their long rest, the father by eleven years, the mother by seven years.

Mrs. Lelia Flippen was a young woman of unusual intelligence, having graduated with distinction at the State Normal School, Parmylile, after which she taught successfully for six or seven years. She had a big and loyal heart, and many warm friends. In a large myselfs, bar

Miss Lillian Estelle Moore, of 725 West Clay street, died vesterday. The funeral will take place at 4:30 The funeral of Walter G. Shelton, who

quality, \$6.00 per ton, delivered; also Splint and Pocahontas Lump at market prices. Oak and Pine Wood, long, sawed and split.

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cause she was a friend to those who needed her love and care. After the death of her parents the responsibility of their large family of children foll upon her, and they have gladly received the Christian influence emanating from her benitful character. She was self-denying and considerate always of others; she loved what was good and hated all sham. She was sincere in her profession of Christianity, loved her church devotedly, and always maintained a lively interest in the worder. Thoush often times, because of impaired heaith, unable to attend the sanctuary. Three brothers, five sisters, her devoted husband, who was always untiring in his efforts to give her comfort, and a precious little boy. Hugh leavy in the profession of the sanctuary. Three brothers, five sisters, her devoted husband, who was always untiring the list of the comfort, and a precious little boy. Hugh leavy the her.

Mrs. Filippen, Jr., four years old, survive her.

Mrs. Filippen joined the Centre Prestyterian Church when quite young. Removing to Richmond, after her marriage, she connected herself with the Third Presbyterian Church, or which she was a consistent communicant at the time of bir death. Her disposition was admirable, her character beautiful, her life praise worthy, and her death triumphant in the fisth once delivered to the sants. Her conciled, since "God knows be acceased with the word her produced to them that love the Lord." She made the world better by living it. She has passed away, yet she speaks through he lives of those she trained and loved and served. Her sisters and brothers, her husband, child and friends "Rise up and call her blessed." R. H. E.

DEATHS.

CALLEAR.—The funeral of MRS. A. J. CALLEAR, who died October 2, 1905, at 26 Maiden Lane, will take place THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.
Friends invited to attend.

A loving one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

Birmingham, Ala., papers please copy, Birmingham. Ant., persidence of her parents, 726 W. Clay Street, at 71:5 A. M. Tuesday, Ootober 3, 1905, Infilial S. M. Tuesday, Ootober 3, 1905, Infilial S. M. Tellier, Ootober 1, 1905, Infilial S. Funcai at 4:30 TMIS (Wednesday) ATERNOON from St. Mary's Church, Friends and relatives invited to attend Interment St. Mary's Campter, 2005

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